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Election two weeks from to-morrow.

Votes for Strong will be strong votes

Japan's Diet seems to regard China

Where did he get it?" is the Antimany battle cry.

Positively, you should take the a vator on Wednesday, Mr. Goff.

Just imagine a trolley in Philadelphia

to wonder it kills people there. Friday and Saturday of this week ar

the last days for registration this Fall.

Li Hung Chang ought to come ove here and be Dick Croker's understudy. Wissig won't get out! Evidently Mrs.

The campaign season narrows, but

the issues at stake grow broader every day. Nothing with a Buszard's Bay post-

mark on it has yet reached Senato

Mr. Croker's office is again on the floor, Mr. Goff. And the elevator

"The Csar still alive." What an elo

quently hopeless tone to a bulletin so Mr. Goff, please don't forget the young man who carried the banner with

celsior" on it. Now that Croker is again the Boss.

sumes its thunderous tones. When Hugh J. Grant succeeded Nathan Straus on its local ticket, Tammany Hall stopped dissembling.

China's persistent denials do not kill

the report that the Celestial Empire is suing for peace with Japan. No "L" road persuasion should be suf-

ficient to turn voters from the "Fif-teen-minutes-to-Harlem" plans. "Wissig won't get out." As far as the Assembly is concerned, it should be seen

that he doesn't, by any possibility, get How is it that ex-Police Justice Newton, of Gravesend, a convict in Kings

How is it that Croker is in this campaign with his name unparted in the middle? What has become of R. Welstead Croker?

It is again denied that Queen Lil has lost her mind. It didn't really seem pos-sible that she had lost it, she had so re-

how, was out of the way, but dusky Peter Jackson sends his quotum of fistic yawp all the way back from the West

lice bench. And at that, he should only examination

" Sojer" Flynn is out of the Congressional race in the Seventh—"just to help inspectors instead of captains, ser-Grant." Other friends of Hugh could geants and ward men? help him immensely in the same self-

The bigger New York City's own majority is for consolidation the better.

Make Brooklyn and the rest of the new LEVI P. MORTON'S ENGLISH COACHMAN. icipality that is to be feel right at home from the peginning.

Train robbers riddled every car of a

where other robberies have recently oc- arrest, might be conducted on a war footing with wholesome results.

"HE KNOWS THE ROPES." The day after Grant accepted the sec ond-hand nomination for Mayor it was

mounced by an unimpeachable authority that his platform was: "He knows Never was a truer, squarer platform. Hugh J. Grant does know the ropes, every last one of them, and it was for hat reason that he was nominated.

If he is elected his business will be to

mind the ropes. He must produce a Police Justiceship when he feels Croker cable yank. Two pulls on the Jimmy Martin rope will mean a Police Commissionership for one, quick. One tug at the Gilroy rope will be a signal the Mayor to hand out a fat job as counsel to some commission for sonin-law Mulqueen. Three pulls on the Purroy rope will indicate an immediate necessity for three political snaps at public expense in the Annexed District. A series of jerks at the rope from the Second District will mean that Paddy Divver wants seven places in the Gar-

bage Department.

And so on to the end of the list of bosses and sub-bosses. Each has a rope to pull, and Grant knows them all. And Tammany, confident by faith of his past record, depends upon him to honor

every pull. Citizens who wish to see a Mayor jump every time a ward heeler pulls the string should vote for Grant, who knows the ropes.

TWO OPINIONS.

The philanthropic Mr. Russell Sage has expressed his views on the question of rapid transit, and it is pleasant to learn that his preference of elevated over underground roads is based on sant-

tary considerations alone.
"Think of an underground tunnel," says Mr. Sage, "the gas pipes and sewers and water mains! See how unhealthy it is, how unwholesome and offensive to the sense of smell!"

Then he turns to the sanitary advantage of the elevated roads, with their rushing along at thirty miles an hour throughout the entire day and ight. "Can you not see what a magnificent system of ventilation it is?" asks the hygienic broker. "How the fetid atmosphere is being constantly changed and circulated, and how fresh air is being forced into the streets and ildings by this means?"

If the crooked methods of the Elevated Railroad Company could be ventilated and its fetid atmosphere changed its would be a good thing for the commu-

nity.
Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, of the Metropol itan Traction Company, on the other hand, announces that the Company favors rapid transit. He makes the argument that an underground road would aid the work of the cable roads in rapidly increasing the growth of the uptown districts, and the cable roads as the surface roads now remain scessity despite the elevated system. This is a sensible view of the cas-The underground tunnel ought to be and we believe will be constructed.

THE CZAR'S CONDITION.

The reports from St. Petersburg this represent a slight improvemen in the Czar's condition. But the report must be taken with some grains o allowance, and it is not pretended that there are any hopes of his final recovery.

The news comes that the Czarina is now ill-broken down by her many orrows-and that her mind is affected.

The family has its full share of roubles, and it is not surprising that rumor attributes the illness of so many of its members to the secret administratunity offers. Assassination is not rare we remember that four out of twelve rulers previous to the present Czar died by the hands of murerers. One-third of the crowned heads of a nation is a good percentage to Meanwhile, the marriage of the Czare

ritch and Princess Alix is being hur ried forward in order that the cere mony may be performed while the Czar is alive. It is a race between the nup

BEGIN WING OF THE ENG

The Lexow Committee is to be credit with having laid the foundation for of fresh air cut off for a few hours. the good work commenced by the Grand Jury, last Saturday. The industry with which evidence of police corruptions was to Washington this week. Perhaps he lowed in the examination of witnesses, word message on the Anti-Trust law the absence of all judicial restrictions, that he did not wire to Attorney-General County penitentiary, can win \$1,300 on a and the protection guaranteed to all Olney. violators of law who would testify to criminal acts in which members of the force had been implicated, enabled the Committee to lift the vell, and to confirm by proof, the suspicions of wrong-

doing long prevailing in the public mind. The indictment of ex-Capt. Doherty and ex-sergeants and ex-ward men of woman's effort to aid in good government the Fifth street station is, it is to be city, I sak that you will state editorially or to hoped, the beginning of the end. It any other form your opinion concerning the best will dispel the proposterous conception methods to attain good municipal government is that to punish criminals can embarrass this city. Do you believe in a split or scratched the work of unearthing crime. It will ticket to be cast by the individual voter? is t up public buildings in Washington?
Anarchists know us too well to try any such idiotic game in this country.

We thought one prize-fighter, any-how, was out of the way, but dusky

The work of unearthing crime. It will be take to be east by the individual voter? Is it spread more terror among unfaithful must from each taket as he or she may desire to public officers than a dozen threatened investigations. It will prove that the work of the Lexow Committee will not be suffered to be political, to influence the election and to cease as soon as What's this nonsense about blowing

"lock step" at Sing Sing will be more women and almost as few men who realise their effective in stopping blackmail than a privilege and convenience of making up their own

Why should not the Grand Jury's drag offices as they prefer to see elected? net have taken in Commissioners and

The work is well enough as far as it goes, but-Go higher, Mr. Goff, go higher!

The arrest of Howard, the English run away with her?" oachman employed by Levi P. Morton, as an immigrant illegally in this coun- surprise. try under the Allen Contract /Labor Missouri Pacific express with bullets law, was unquestionably a political act. Saturday night in Arkansas. A bigger It was intended to make knows to the case of riddle is the question as to when this train-robbing business is to be in his service a number of Eiglish dotates up in such earnest fachion by the mestics, preferring them to Americans.

onstituted authorities that it will have But it was an illegal act, because the to stop. A campaign against the "Cook law distinctly exempts domestic ser-gang," which is reported responsible for vants from its provisions, and it is the latest outrage, and against other inconceivable that this was unknown gangs operating in territory to Secretary Carlisle, who ordered the

But the arrest has done some good it exposing the fact, provided Judge Lacombe's decision is correct, that a Cab-inet officer of the United States Government has the authority at his will pected at the Herald Square Theatre, to set aside the law and to exercise a and as Mansfield always has something power of the most arbitrary and tyran- interesting to say, and a cultured way of Lacombe, the arrest of Howard was in that would otherwise not be uttered clear violation of the Contract Labor Mansfield's dissatisfaction, his fault-findlaw, he being undeniably a domestic ings, his cynicism and his independence servant, and as such not prohibited are all embodied in his addresses from under its provisions. But the Secretary the stage, and the clever actor undoubt of the Treasury has the authority to de- edly knows that they possess a certain cide for himself whether the immi- value. His latest speech was delivered grant arrested is or is not a prohibited when there were no newspaper men in person. This means simply that while the house, and it was exceedingly caus-

the throttle, crowds on steam, lets go the brakes and yells like a reservation full of wild Indians with the jim-jams.

We all understand, of course, that it's a baby's business to yell at the wrong ime and in the wrong place, and while it is a baby there is no other earthly use that it can be put to after its papa has that it can be put to after its papa has "goo-goo'd" it almost to death and its mamma has smothered it with kisses.

The pastor of the Eighteenth Street Methodist Church has learned this fact like the rest of us. He organized a corps of young ladles to take charge of shrieking babies and to tootsy-wootsy them in Canary & Lederer?"

The pert little Abbott sisters who appear in "Little Christopher Columbus," at the Garden Theatre, came from Ogdensburg, in the upper part of the State. The family name is Pickins, but that wouldn't look quite so well on the house well in the period of the column in the

an adjoining room during the services. The baby corps was on hand yesterday and so were several bables. But do you think any of the little angels would let on that it owned a pair of lungs Not much. Every one or them seemed to know that the corps of baby-grabbers was on hand to whisk it out of the church the moment it emitted a warwhoop. So they all kept still-gave not even a squeak. That's the way with bables. They know too much.

Mr. Tom Grady has been sometime referred to as a silver-voiced campaign orator. Last night, at the Windsor Theatre, he howled himself hoarse with his almost riotous denunciation of political foes. Incidentally, he denounced proceedings in the Lexow Committeeroom as an outrage. These are signs of the richness of judicial temperament which the eloquent Tom brings to the police bench of New York.

France whispers in Uncle Sam's official referred to as a silver-voiced campaign

ear that seventy foreign Anarchists are about to sail for America. Secretary Carlisle has just made in the case of Mr. Morton's under coachman a very foolish and autocratic use of his powers in the department of immigration. With the coming of the dangerous aliens, against whom he has been warned, he may get an opportunity to do better.

Dy Charles Mathews and Buckstone.

"The Passport," N. Yardly and B. C. Stephenson's comedy, in which some handsome dresses and Sadie Martinot are now joint stars, is shortly to be acted in London Miss Martinot and her gowns appear to have met with success, and the crimson-haired Figman shares the honors. A Hartford enthusiast compares him with Mrs. Kendal's husband. How charmed Mrs. Kendal's husband would be!

A Jersey City Congregationalist preacher says anent our extravagance: "The peacock would be a more fitting National may apply to New Jersey, but we people of the United States are thoroughly satisfied with the grand old bird with the high falutin' scream.

Metropolitan Traction interests that Richard Croker makes a reconnection tion of some subtle poison, as oppor- with the Dictatorship of Tammany. He has some live wires to pull. But the the circuit.

There is nothing very encouraging about the discovery made by Mayor Gil-roy's Commission, that Chicago hasn't really solved her garbage problem. So many other cities have done it, that New York is quite as far behind.

The Brooklyn schoolmarm that locked s girl pupil in a clothes closet for two hours, probably imagined that any child trained up to modern school ventilation couldn't be injured by having her supply

Mr. Cleveland is expected to return gathered by the counsel, the license al- will then deliver in person that twenty-

MRS. GRANNIS WANTS TO KNOW She Has a Vote and Asks About Split and Scratched Tickets.

To the Editor: the election and to cease as soon as select such men as the voter may prefer the ballots are counted. One police captain treading in the tokets in the field? I have talked with very few other offices from the two, three or four straight Divver should be driven from the po-dozen under the harrow of Counsel Goff's tacket from such of those in the field, or from like bench. And at that, he should only examination

ELIZABETH B. GRANNIS Church Union, 33 East Twenty-second street. No Temptation to a Horse.

(From the Detroit Tribune.) Into the ear of the horse being driven T. Truax for whom the Supreme Beach would a young woman whispered the voice U is for Urastein. Third District knows him. by a young woman whispered the voice !

The norse looked at the voice in great "Just gaze at her face," he exclaimed.

fic express with bullets law, was unquestionably a political act. "Nobody but a blind man would run t in Arkansas. A bigger It was intended to make known to the away with her." Saying which the horse fell naturally into a 55-minute clip and was soon lost ericans, to sight.

STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

lansfield's Speeches a Part of the Performance-Lillian Russell

on Her Way Home. Richard Mansfield's "speeches are rapidly getting to be part and parcel of the varied entertainments he offers the pub-lic. Certain it is that they are now exsaying it, there are calls for

person. This means simply that while the conchman, Howard, is clearly here legally, the Secretary of the Treasury has the power to hold him a prisoner and drive him from the country at his sole and arbitrary will.

If this is really the truth, then the law which renders such an outrage possible cannot be too speedily revised.

THE BABIES WERE "ON."

Bables are bables, and while they are such there is nothing positive about them but their cry. The cute little bald-headed, pink-toed and dimple-kneed cherubs bubble over with joy at all moments except those in which you want them to be that way. Just as sure as you look for quiet and serenity from one of them, it yanks wide open the throttle, crowds on steam, lets go.

The \$500 a week income of Messrs. Lederer & Canary is now on the ocean, but the managers are no longer interested in Miss Russell herself. They have aiready received royalties for her London performances, after Oct. I, in the shape of prompt checks from Mr. Abbey. Will Miss Russell at the inevitable mid-Atlantic concert sing "by permission of Canary & Lederer?"

sweet seventeen—and look so much alike that it is almost impossible to tell which is the sister, and which is the twin. Apropos of the eccentricities of Ricean burlesque girl nomenclature, what's the matter with Madge Alphabet?—who autographs herself as Miss A. B. C. for short. This name is enough to make Trixie Friganza and Cordie Davega writhe in envy.

Miss Eleanor Calhoun, the young Californian, who professes to have made such an immense hit to Paris, where she played in French, has been giving readings in her native State. Before a large audience the other night, she read "Andromaque" in French. The Californians were delighted. Her accent was so pure, her methods so cultured, and they appreciated French so thoroughly. M'yes. Quite so.

Daniel Sully, a robust Irish comedian of the Barry order, is now acting in a play called "O'Neil, Washington, D. C.," by Daniel L. Hart. In it he plays the part of an inventor—one of those dread-tully pathetic inventors which Soi Smith Russell has attempted to popularize. Why is the stage inventor always portrayed as an idiot? The public hates a fool—a man who cannot manage himself and his affairs—and yet he is always seeking for sympathy in these one-part plays. . . .

De Wolf Hopper is himself again, after his accident. His fall caused a legion of accident-insurance gentlemen to invade the Broadway Theatre. They begged Business Manager McKinney to insure himself, to insure Hopper, to insure everybody in the company, from the most placid chorus maiden upward. Accidents seem to ascend in the Hopper cidents seem to ascend in the Hopper company. Stage Manager Cripps injured his ankle; somebody else hurt his hip; then came Hopper and his elbow. The shoulder is as yet untouched. Mr. Mc-Kinney says that it will probably be reserved for him to "get it in the neck."

J. W. Frankel, a theatrical man, received a letter from a lady in Havana that was full of pathos and bathos. The pathos was discovered in her eager demand for a stage position. She had a husband in an insane asylum, and three helpless children dependent upon her. The bathos lurked in her statement that she had seen Mr. Frankel's portrait in a theatrical paper, and felt that he was the man to help her.

The music lovers of New York were not at a loss for entertainment last night. Two capital concerts were given. At the Metropolitan Opera-House Mme. Meiba's associates managed to please the large audience that had assembled to hear the Australian prima-donna. Melba was ill, and although this was a Melba was ill, and although this was retart disappointment, it was not abso-utely irremediable. At the Academy of Music it was "Strauss jubilee night" with Gilmore's Band, under the direction of Victor Herbert. The soloists were Miss Mary Dolores Foley, P. Louis Ber-ger and Aldis J. Gery.

A NUT FOR M'KINLEY TO CRACK



AN ALPHABET POLITICAL

is for Boodle, the pantata greets, is for Croker, once more in the swim, is for Ellery, gone with the gang. is for Pellows, for whom the Boss rang,

"I" is the care of each Sachem bold, The indictment of Capt. Deherty is a well for the press generally to aid by suggestion by practical demonstration of the duty of positions.

The indictment of Capt. Deherty is a well for the press generally to aid by suggestion in the pression of unworthies stepping down from their like magisterial practical demonstration of the duty of practical demonstration of the duty of the voter to make such selection for the Mr. Goff to "go higher"

Mr. Goff to "go higher" M for the Martins, a precocious pair, N is for Noonan, an Alderman rare. is for Oliver, dropped from the ring.

P for Purroy, who would like to be king. to for Smyth, who stands by the crew, of the tempter.
"Why." asked the voice, "don't you W. Wissig, whose mouth control his "bust," "Ex" for each knave who's shused public trus

> " Z" for corruption's long aiptabet. The Road to Reform. (From the Washington Fost.) First Reformer-Yes, Jones has de cided to become one of us. Second Reformer-Good, what did he full to get?

The Evening World's" Gallery of



THOMAS GRADY picture of the Police Justice who said in a speech last night that take a bribe.

SOME AMUSING BULLS.

In Which Metaphore Are Recklessly and Funnily Mixed.

London Tit-bits offered a prize deemed the best. The others were also A certain politician, lately condemning the

ernment for their recent policy concerning the in-come tax, is reported to have said: "They'll keep cutting the wool off the sheep that lays the golden eggs until they pump it dry." Extract from a speech made at a meeting t promote total abstinence: "The glowing work will never be accomplished until the good ship Temperance shall sail from one end of the land

to the other, and with a cry of 'Victory!' at each step she takes, shall plant her hanner in

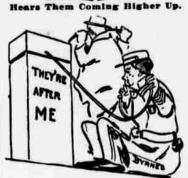
every city, town and village in the United King-An Irishman, in the midst of a tirade agains landlords and capitalists, declared that "if these men were landed on an uninhabited island, they wouldn't be there an hour before they would have their hands in the pockets of the naked

Only a few weeks ago, a lecturer at a bi meeting gave utterance to the following along the untrodden paths of the future we can see the hieden footprints of an unseen Hand."

leaves the ashes in our hands!" One of the regulations of the We June, provided the same does not fall on a

An orator at one of the University Unions India or climbing the forests of Canada, will no

Hears Them Coming Higher Up.



Uncle Sam's Political Phonograph Gal

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

and chicken crop than for the wheat and corn crop, the Kansas farmers are acting sensibly in taking advantage of it.—The Sun. New York extends a hearty greeting to Gen.

is the better for his having lived; and the city of New York will be benefitted by his presence. The Press.

Whatever the world may think of Philip Wis sig there are no two opinions about Mrs. Wis-sig's loyalty to her husband. A man with a wife like that owed it to himself to keep his public

That every line in the city, surface steadily and rapidly increased in the past, an ready a public percently which must be nce. This can be done only by the people vo

Why compel Judge Divver to reliquish his position in the councils of Tammany Hall, and yet permit him to sit on the Bench? Undoubt-edly Tammany should be purified, but why not pay some attention to keeping the judiciary clear

EDITORIAL SELECTIONS.

They're in the Band-Wagon Nov In prophecying a great revival in their trade o National Carriage Builders refuse to ride

We May Get at 'Em Yet. It is too had that New York cannot adopt, in leading with her corrupt Police Justices, the tac-tics adopted by Mr. Tekulsky in dealing with Paddy" Divvor .-- Newark Advertiser.

Substitute for Railway Sandwich One of Mr. Harrison's grand trunk-line speeches, silway stations, say between Indianapolis an Sen. Harrison.-Cincinnau Times-Star

Allentown Youth Corrupted. The gum that gets chewed is the worst evil that worms its way into the sacred precincts of nastodonic to be banished by the mere say-so o a feeble school board. A courteous King can no sure the Boss was a great man in the town, more stop the maddening waves by a polite re-quest to go thus far and no further, than can a But he found in eighteen ninety-four school board cetractize chewing gum by a gentle inifesto.-Allentown (Pa.) Leader

But how does Mr. Anderson get stomach for the dose of Tammany Hall occuption? New York is indeed in an evil plight when at her first pros-

Read This, E. Ellery.

perous collision with her enemies, independent citizens desert the ranks of reform.—Chicago Ohto's law permitting females to vote at ce

and no older.-Washington Post. A Strategist.

tain elections, has developed a most remarkable

fact. Every woman who has registered was born

(From Texas Siftings.) Van Cortland Park-I have just bought my wife a diamond ring for \$250. Murray Hill-I had no idea you were so extravagant: My dear fellow, I will save lots of money. That's why I bought it."
"I don't catch on."
"Why, man alive, I'll save \$500 on kid gioves."

DON'TS.

(Brootly, which is the soul of will, is also the of advice. The terest and clearer your mo-one, the quicker they get there. If, out of th see here and send to "Don't Eistor, Evening World, Pulitter Building, New York City."]

For Candidates.

To the Editor: election. Get on the Floor Committee if you can Don't believe every man who promises to vote for you. The votes you need, by the way, are of the people who don't tell you what they are going to do.

Don't he too affectionate in wringing the hands

of people you failed to notice a few weeks ago. They are all of them "onto" you, in their cynical, worldly way.

Don't go into saloons. Mingling in beer cir-

cles is not acceptable in the eyes of the tem-perance element. And don't stay away from saloons if you hope to get elected. Don't neglect to wear the badge or pin of every order you belong to. Nothing like letting you brother voters know you are proud of the frater nal ties. nal ties.

Don't fall to get around among the people,
Remember, that a day's campaigning before the
election is worth a week's after it.

Don't imagine you are so well known that you don't need to advertise. You are not half so popular as you think. Lay in a supply of almanacs and tickle you

constituents with some original jokes.

Don't at your peril appear on the streets with a silk hat until the sun gets safely down behind the hills on Nov. 6. PAULINE J. LIFFLER.

For the Too Scrumptions. o the Editor: Don't care for what the world will say:

In time reward will come to you Don't care for folly, pomp or show, Care not for wealth, if love must go

Don't care if life for you is cast Your loving deeds in hearts may less For Foolish Folks.

Don't go anybody's security unless you the money in bank to remain there until the time has expired, for the Bible says: "He that nce cost Portland millions of dollars. Don't handle powder after night or near a fire t sometimes goes off and then you go up. Don't walk lengthwise on a railroad track. tive might overtake you-does overtake hus reds every year—and then the section will have

For Corn-Scrunchers.

To the Editor: Don't when you are in a crowded street car. And you feel oh! so tired, But there's no room for you to all down. Take the role of a man who it would appear And lurch here, there and everywhere; And suddenly, when the car gives a jerk.

Upon some poor chap's most delicate corn. For Would-Be Cowboys.

Don't point a gun or pistol at anyb Don't look down the mussle of a weapon. IVangerous practice.

Don't be careless in the use of fire-ar Don't imagine the gun to not loaded. It's

roper instructions.

Don't leave loaded firearms in reach of

Don't map a gun unless you are positive it is

Don't stop to talk on erconvalks rowded car when the street is blocked and you

Don't stop suddenly and turn to confer on you ntentions when on the steps of the Elevate For Trolley-Car Men.

Don't avoid small boys directly in front Don't stop long enough to let a passenger Don't stop when halled a half square off. Don't go slowly over dangerous places. Don't jerk passengers' arms entirely out Don't stop to see if you have killed anybody

Don't blame yourself for violation of the sixth CAMPAIGN SONG FOR TAMMANY

Pull, Ye Heelers, Pull. (Air: "Drill, To Tarriers, Drill.") every district now to full love, peel off your shirts and pull for Hugh. Spoken.-Fall in line there, Jimmy Martis Never mind that black eye, Paddy Divver. ready, now! Pull! Pull, or all's over! CHORUS.

Then pull, ye heelers, pull; pull, ye heelers, pull Oh, it's pull with Hugh, and help him through; If ye don't, next Winter we'll est cro-Then pull, ye heelers, pull!

That the people on him were getting sore. Spoken.-Help paint Hughey's whiskers on the Clark. Pull, or all's over! Chorus -Then pull ye beelers, pull, &c. The latest choice is Hugh Jay Grant;

Or he'll go down a-kickin' outside the wall. Spoken.-Koch, Pitzpatrick, Purroy, White, get hold of them ropes. Now pull, or all' over.

Now he must pull 'em for Tammany He

When election day next comes around Ye must all pull together to hold the ground or the tiger will die with a yelp of pain, and ye'll never have a chance to pull again. Spoken.-Boys, it's our last chance, tight Barney, Jimmy, Billy! No sul Eddy Hogan! Pull, or all's over!

Then pull, ye heelers, pull, pull, ye heelers, Oh, it's pull with Hugh, and help through;
If ye don't, best Winter we'll sat saw;

Reasonable Cony Corners. It is good to know that the musty, awkward season between the two-some stuffy, dusty, inevitable cosy corners days very warm, while the next may be have been wiped out of existence by the sanitary and artistic corps of interior decorators. One of the substitutes is and skirt suits are the most convenient suggested in the print. The couch, with If it be cold, a vest of warm cloth but-



the sailcloth cover and cushion, is i the centre of the room. Linen tapestry. with the British lion and shield in de-sign, drapes the screen, placed for a and shrivel up. Place them in paper bags purpose other than relief. Old and hang up in a dry place. When re-mahogany tete-a-tete tables, like the quired for use put into cold gravy and

under \$30. Fancies of the Season The brocade silks for Fall wear are

nearly all in two, three and four-tone Elegant Fall evening wraps are lined with moire and with plain or brocaded satin. Blue and green and blue and helio

trope are two of the fashionable com

Hand-painted Dresden china buttons look particularly well on Louis XV. suits with a stock and lace jabot. Deep collars of handsome lace, in white, ecru and beurre shades, will be An evening blouse of accordion plaited and girdle of white Liberty satin. The outspread Valkyrie wings that are worn in single or double pairs, give the head-gear that they trim a light, airy

Fricasseed Eggs. Botl eggs hard and slice; take one cup peper, then brown some stale bread in butter. Put the gravy on the fire; rub the eggs is melted butter and roll in flour. Lay them in the gravy and let sauce of pot liquor. Put veal and gravy.

appearance.

This is the time that women of fash-ion find it somewhat difficult to know what to wear—as really it is neither one

LETTERS. (This column is open to everybody who ha

Some people get quite a rese em we don't want to compete with a man who rely on accidents, as only a small number of them ives lower than we do, or we must come to his are able to avail themselves of the means of evel. The free trader doesn't care if the accomplishing their object in the ways mentioned abover of this country competes with slaves.

have shed his coat.

Theatree, Minus Big Hats.

I would like to make a remark upon the im neces size hets some ladies wear at theatres, and hey seem to ignore the fact that they obstruct who have to pay their money to sit behind one of these obstructions. I have frequently heard a lady in a European theatre seked to remove her hat because it obstructed view from those behind, and she die so. KATE MOUSTAKI.

and visits the places and persons she describes would like to hear from Mr. Theodore E. Or orne, as well as others of the correspo the subject.

I was talking the other day with a gentlema

on the subject of clairvoyance. His opinion was that the soul of a clairvoyant leaves her body

To the Editor: I can furnish people a night's ludging for three cems, and make money out of it, if the Board of Health will give me the same privileges 't gave to a certain well-known philanthropist. That is, to pack 200 men in a room where unde

season nor the other, but just the very cold. All things considered, it will be after all found that the "sailor" coal toning to the throat may be worn, or with the additional collar and tie, which is always becoming and smart. On warmer days the thick vest may be laid aside and as a substitute be worn a cot-

Well beat three fresh eggs, then mix three tablespoonfuls of dry flour with a pint of new milk. Pass it through a sieve into the eggs. Put one-half ounce of lard into a clean frying-pan, and when it is quite hot pour in a little, batter us thin as possible. Scatter over it some finely minced candled citron peel; then cover with more batter as thin as before. Fry a light brown; drain, dish, and serve very hot with half emons. The pancakes must be not larger than the palm of the hand.

To dry mushrooms wipe the fungi

Beauty from a Paper Toy.

For a woman who wants to fill out the hollows of her face and neck and wants pink cheeks, a good idea is to buy some of these pretty paper fishes or odd-shaped little bags to be found in the Japanese shops. If a woman will spend five minutes a day puffing at one of these she will find her face filling out and the air which will be driven in and out of her lungs will increase the height of her chest and set the blood in circulation through the face, bringing a faint pinkish tinge to her cheeks. It will not be pink as the kind that is bought in the drug stores, but the woman will be surher looks.

Celery soup, oyster plant, peas boiled

Dinner for Divine Harmony

Essentials of Dress A woman with nice shoes, neat gloves, well-kept hair and a becoming hat or bonnet will pass for a well-dressed wo-

man, in spite of a cheap, old-style dress,

malaint to make, a prisonnes to van

Free Trade Pulls Down Labor.

by telling people what they all know. If "G. S." has any abuse to give, he will find my address with the editor. We all know that all wealth comes from land, but without labor it would stay there. His remark about Capt. Boy cott is a weak sophistry. The tariff is no in ference with our selling goods, as all buyers try to buy in the cheapest market. Organization will give the protected laborer good wages.

He Must Study at Night. To the Editor: Will you please publish the following in the column devoted to letters? I am a young man twenty-three, and am anxious to acquire a bustness education. Spending several years at trade, and finding it injurious to my health, I have given it up, and am at present employed as assistant clerk in a hotel, but I find myself dull at figures and in bookkeeping. Unable to there on time. Now, will some of your readers kindly tell me where I can obtain the necess instruction? Being anxious to advance myself, having loving ones depending on ma, I anxiously

EARNEST.

It is about time that managers of these places new the necessity of suforcing something of that nort for the sake of their less fortunate patrons, How About Clairvoyants' Souls'

> L E. D. Lodging a la Sardine.

are tired of his blundering guesses, and can real

Single Tax and Lower Rents. to the Editor:

sorkingman or any one who is not rich has to is his monthly rent bill. It is partito live in crowded tenements. With high rents, exorbitant prices for coal and other necessities, and with low wages and great difficulty in procuring employment at any wages, life is indeed sorry matter with these unfortunates. Even tree sir" is not free to them, but limited, foul

Palm Pancakes.

To Dry Mushrooms.

clean and remove the brown parts, peel off the skins and lay on sheets in a cool Old and hang up in a dry place. bring very gradually to a simmer, when they will assume nearly their natural size, and be found to have retained much of their original flavor.

solid with celery, Summer or Winter squash, tomato souffe, roasted whole Botl eggs hard and slice; take one cup onions, water cress, vegetarian minos of stock well seasoned with salt and ple, fruit, seltser water.

Come down with your iron-besied, heavy hig them get hot. Lay the eggs in a dish in a dish, cover with bisoutt dough and boots

and exponsive, both in money and health. If there no remedy? Just observe what the single tax would do for them—for all but greedy specu-lators. It would make it impossible to held intors. It would make it imposible to hold vacant lots out of use. Consequently thousands of new dwellings would immediately be built in the city and suburbs. This would employ as much extra labor that no one need remain idia and the price of labor would rise in proportion to the demand. Then all those new houses would have to be filled. The supply of houses being so much greater than before, rents would

that suit you Poor Young Men, No Chance.

letter headed "Getting Acquainted," and must may that the writer is fully aware of what he cays to every man who desire to form acquaintances. It is indeed appetitive sys- true that the majority of the young men have to ments. Under these circumstances it can readily seen that the young man of the da unless he is of high social standing and ind

> ing acquaintances. Among the letters that a peared in "The Evening World" on this subje the majority prove this fact to be strictly t

endent, has but a moderate chance of ever f

Colonising as a Remedy. To the Editor: temming the tide of overproduction in overcrowded cities and towns work and 100 looking for the work—that some philan-thropist or philanthropists (for of course it is mighty venture) supply funds and other help towards the colonization of some southern land. a plan were brought to a successful consummation the public would be amazed to see the class applicants who would go as colonizers. The risin generation are having a rather hard time of it and it does not appear at present that Ameri

The Coal-Carrying Wife.

emarks from men living on their wines or have adependent fortunes behind them are in or

To the Editor:
That "Cynic at Nineteen" had better had
That "Cynic at Nineteen." signed himsel "A Fool at Nineteen. his wife to drag coal from the cellar ought to have none better than he can hire. If he re-mained a bachelor he might belong to some club where his "broad mind" and "great reasoning powers" would be appreciated. It is so hard for who don't know anything above dragging cos from the cellar. Maybe when he is twent or older he will change things, but he AN OPTIMIST AT TWENTY-THREE.

This for Dunn. To the Editor: While Farmer Dunn ence in awhile predicts orrectly as to the weather, the public generally

Cyo L one. Heavy ha I n. E A sterly winds. Colde IL

VERITY. To "Tell" Birgs.

Here is a sample method of separating bad og

from good ones: Put the eggs in water; to